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Today's Topics:

Giant leap via A0-21

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Date: 29 Jul 94 13:58:41 GMT
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In article <30uu08\$reb@aggedor.rmit.EDU.AU>, david@pitvax.xx.rmit.edu.au writes:

> I heard an unusual message transmitted by A0-21 on a short, low elevation
> pass this weekend, on the 70cm - 2m FM translator output.

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> It was unmistakable - Neil Armstrongs immortal words "One small step for
> (a) man, one giant leap for mankind."

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> Then the satellite went below the horizon and the signal faded into the
> noise.

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> Was this to mark the 25th anniversary of the moon landing or was someone
> in VK playing tricks?

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Apparently, not enough people read SpaceNews :-)

* AMSAT-OSCAR-21 NEWS *

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At 16:17:43 EDT (20:17:43 UTC), Sunday afternoon, July 20, 1969, astronaut Neil A. Armstrong spoke the words:

"Houston, Tranquility Base here. The Eagle has landed."

At 20:56 EDT, later the same day, Armstrong stepped down from the ladder of the Lunar Module onto the Moon's surface and said:

"That's one small step for (a) man, one giant leap for mankind."

Edwin Aldrin followed him about 15 Minutes later, while Michael Collins orbited the Moon with the APOLLO-11 Command and Service Module at an altitude of 100 kilometers.

To commemorate the anniversary of this historic event, a special Multi-Media Broadcast has been uploaded into the RUDAK system on the AMSAT-OSCAR-21 satellite that includes the historic words and the APOLLO-11 logo in APT FAX format.

AMSAT-OSCAR-21's RUDAK downlink is a frequency of 145.987 MHz and can be received anywhere in the world using a narrowband FM receiver when the satellite is above the local horizon.

[Info via Peter, DB20S, on behalf of AMSAT-DL and AMSAT-Russia]

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